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LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

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Army Bill Near Settlement

Washington—The Chamberlain army bill is gaining steadily in favor. The peace strength will be 180,000 and 250,000 war footing of regulars. This plan has been virtually agreed to, causing a break in the deadlock.

The House measure will give the country a much larger force than Hay bill.

Many Japanese Lives Lost

Tokio—Japanese drowned by the hundreds when the dam at Yamada gave way. A large part of the city was submerged and the principal buildings were wrecked. This is the first experience of the Japanese with a wreck of this kind.

Honolulu News Items

Honolulu—An ordinance being drafted by City Attorney Cristey will cut the power of the city purchasing agent.

Judge Wilder begins a new injunction move on Superintendent Forbes. Papers were filed in the Circuit Court this morning.

Monday, May 1

Sugar, 6.46.

Honolulu—Police Officer Fred Wright is dead from injuries received in collision with John Silva, mail carrier.

Dr. Raymond scores a victory in the Maui Democratic county committee, and he has been certified as the winner in the delegateship contest. This will increase the lead of Jarret over Wilson.

The McCandless faction is laying plans to carry the fight into the national convention.

Irish Rebellion Up In Smoke

London—Leaders of the Irish rebellion surrender and advise their followers to give up. The backbone of the outbreak is broken and now government troops are rounding isolated bands of revolutionists. Dublin is badly wrecked and many people are going hungry.

Many prisoners taken.

Food situation proves serious.

Volcano Park Assured

Honolulu—Making National parks of Hawaii's volcano areas is now assured. McClellan sends a despatch to Honolulu to the effect that the Senate committee which has been considering the matter has sent it back with a favorable report. This assures final enactment of the measure, says Mr. McClellan.

In The Fight Zone

London—French gain trenches and prisoners in Verdun fighting. They press back forces of the Crown Prince in several places north of the fortresses, recapturing ground lost to the Teutons in their drives. The Vosges region is again the scene of a fierce struggle.

Russians Retire From Germans

The Russians are compelled to give back south of Lake Naacoz, under attack of the Teutons. They lost cannon and small arms.

Britain's Heaviest Blow

The fall of Kut-el-Amara is still attracting principal attention. The press considers this England's greatest blow.

Indians Capture Austrians

Bellingham—Armed Lummi Indians have captured eight Austrian fishermen at Hale's Pass, the prisoners being taken to Lummi Island and held. The vicinity where the Austrians were caught is one of Washington's Indian reservations and the sheriff says he has no authority to rescue them, the United States being alone in authority there. The action of the Indians comes as a climax to a long clash over fishing rights.

Mexican Conference Mark Time

El Paso—The conference here over Mexican affairs has come to a standstill, everybody waiting for further instructions from President Wilson.

Awaiting Germany's Reply

Washington—Secretary Lansing announced last night that he had heard nothing further on the German situation.

Unofficial reports declare that Germany is preparing to agree to use her submarines against ships as cruisers only. Under this rule no boats would be sunk unless their cargoes contained more than fifty per. cent. of contraband.

Japan Adopts Zeppelins

Tokio—Japan adopts the German dirigible for the army and will build four Zeppelins during the month of May.

Unarmed Britisher Sunk

London—The British steamer Teal, unarmed, has been sunk by a Teutonic submarine in the war zone. Crew rescued.

Scotch Dislike Conscription

Glasgow—The Scottish Trade Unions congress, assembled last week, voted against compulsory military service.

Japanese Town Flooded

Tokio—The town of Yamada has been inundated by a flood which followed the breaking of a big impounding dam belonging to the Yamada Iron Foundry.

Sunday, April 30

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Honolulu—The proposed charter of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company has been submitted by the attorneys to the public for discussion.

John Waterhouse has purchased the Howard Villa for \$100,000 and will use it for a residence. The mansion is one of the most beautiful homes in the Islands.

Progressives Hold Meeting

Progressives in convention express willingness to enter agreement with Republicans. Peace with honor and recognition of their principles is all they ask of Republicans at Chicago convention. Eighty-five delegates appeared last night. George Carter for delegate and A. L. C. Atkinson for national committeemen were unanimous choices of the meeting.

Break Is Inevitable

Berlin—Break between the United States and Germany is inevitable, says Reventlow. Secretary clouds decision of the Kaiser. The German reply is ready but no hint of contents is given out and the press hazards no comments. It will reach Ambassador Gerard soon.

The Germans report victory on the east front against the Russians.

Irish Revolt About Over

London—The revolt in Ireland verges on collapse. Leaders shot and many prisoners are taken. Only sniping going on now. All Ireland condemns the revolt.

John Redmond calls upon the Irish nationalists to hold themselves ready to be at the disposal of the government.

Conference At El Paso

El Paso—Generals Scott, Funston and Obregon held a conference yesterday. No statement was given out but it is believed that the Mexicans asked that American troops be withdrawn as real preliminary to conference. Mexicans cannot discuss issue involving further cooperation south of the boundary.

It is again reported that Villa is dead.

Russians Defeat Turks

Petrograd—The Turks break before the Russians once more and the latter are sweeping back all resistance on the Caucasus front.

Germany Ready To Withdraw

Paris—The Germans are ready to end the battle at Verdun. Their losses are believed to have been too heavy, even for the Crown Prince.

National Guard About To Win

Washington—The National Guard is about to win. Senate will probably drop the volunteer plan to break committee deadlock.

Saturday Afternoon

Small Boats Wrecked

Honolulu—The Dixie Maru, Harold L. Morris' fine fishing sloop, is on the rocks off the Molokai light and will be a total loss.

The power schooner Lanai, owned by George Clark and others, is also on the rocks near Kaunakakai, same island. News of both disasters reached here this morning.

Northern Pacific May Come

The big Hill liner Northern Pacific may come here on a special trip in July, providing traffic enough for the trip is offered. News to this effect has been received by the Promotion Committee from San Francisco.

The charter plan of the Rapid Transit Company is finished and will be presented before a mass meeting for discussion in the Senate chamber next Tuesday night. It makes a definite provision that the city shall receive 2 1/2 per. cent. of the gross transportation receipts.

British Expedition Surrenders

London—The men besieged in the Tigris city of Kutelmar since the first week of last December have surrendered to the Turks. Official announcement of the fall of the garrisoned city was made early today.

The British force, originally numbering 20,000 men, had been reduced to 10,000 after almost incessant fighting preceding capture. Before surrender General Townshend destroyed all guns and munitions which remained in stock. It is believed that Townshend surrendered to avoid starvation.

Dublin Situation Serious

Despatches received here from Dublin say that Sackville and Grafton streets are filled with flames as the houses of the inhabitants are removed to clear way for use of the artillery on the stronghold of the Sinn Feiners. The Exchange Agency says that signs of rebellion are approaching. Reinforcements have put the would-be rebels at a disadvantage.

There of instances of rebels having shot down women and children. The rebels also set fire to the largest drygoods store and the Imperial Hotel, of Dublin.

James Connolly, one of the Sinn Fein leaders, is reported killed. The city is short of bread.

Others news says that upwards of 100 were killed and wounded. Rioters barricaded in houses commanding the street junctions kept up a constant fusillade. Some of the casualties are reported to have been among loyal civilians who were taking no part in the demonstration.

No official announcement was due today in regard to the situation in Ireland.

Great Verdun Battle Ended

Paris—The great battle of Verdun is now ended, after eleven weeks of almost incessant fighting.

The German batteries are being withdrawn in considerable numbers from their positions.

Saturday, April 29

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Honolulu—Hawaiian government securities are again showing strength in eastern cities. Refunding bonds have sold at par to eastern bankers and the government announces that lots have been purchased by local people. The heaviest purchaser has been a national bank of New York. The administration sticks out for the best price possible under condition of the market.

The Irish Rebellion

London—Dublin rebels have been driven from St. Stephens' Green. The government admits that the revolt has passed the stage of a mere riot. Details of battling with the Sinn Fein revolutionists are to the effect that the latter seized government buildings from which they cannot be dislodged. The rebels have lost the sympathy of the country.

Reports From Riot Center

Belfast, Ireland—A British gunboat yesterday afternoon shelled the Sinn Fein headquarters here, after which troops attacked and captured it without trouble.

It is reported that James Larkin, president of the Transport Workers, led the revolutionists.

It is admitted by the authorities that they were unable to stop the rebellion. Business houses were closed and street cars in the heart of the city stopped.

It is impossible to give any definite idea of the killed and wounded.

After Irish Newspapers

New York—The U. S. district attorney's office here yesterday began investigating vitriolic attacks on President Wilson appearing in the Irish-American press. The district attorney will decide if attacks cannot be legally punishable as crimes.

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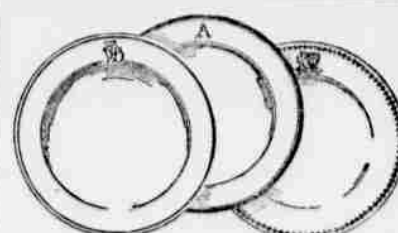
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